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McKane's Police Captain Can't Recollect at Times.

A Witness Describes the Pulling of Dr. Marshall's Whiskers.

Forging the Links About the Boss of Gravesend.

"John T. Hinman !" called out Clerk

for Mr. Gaynor, was found to take the witness stand.

Mr. Mitchell said he was in the last carriage in the line when the party arrived at Gravesend Town Hall and was stopped about 150 feet from the polling place by McKane's pollcemen.

"I got out and was looking for Mr. Grout," said the witness, "when I heard a great noise and saw some disturbance near the head of the line of carriages.

"The people came crowding around and began to shove and push us. A pollceman who came up with them shouted out." Clear out of here, this is railroad property.

"They turned our horses around," con-

operty."
They turned our horses around," con-ued the witness, "and led them away, lowing us down the road for a con-erable distance and handling us very

roughly.

"Dr. Marshall was to be my companion in the First District. When he
protested against this treatment a policeman who stood near him grabbed him
by the whiskers and pulled them hard.
He also used the most abusive and ob-He also used the most abusive and ob-scene language towards him I ever heard."

"Did you see any one cise assaulted?" asked Mr. Wernberg. Mr. Wernberg.

I saw a man running towards some distance with about twenty fier him. He was crying for help. Ir. Grout waved his hand to him

and Mr. Grout waved his hand to him to come over where we were.

"When he came up to us I saw he was Herbert S. Worthley, one of our party. His face was covered with blood and he seemed to be severely injured."

When Lawyer Roderick took the witness in hand for cross-examination he studiously avoided all reference to the doings of Gravesenders described, but confined himself entirely to questions as S to what papers he had received and by what authority he had gone to Gravesend as a watcher.

Mr. Mitchell said that he was not always a lawyer and did not examine his certificate very closely, but as he had received the papers from Mr. Gaynor he supposed they were all right.

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It Himman came in during Col. of testimony, and took the stand the little in the collection of testimony, and took the stand e latter had finished. out call up Mr. McKane on the e Monday night before election, c call you up?" asked Mr. Rod-

Called him," replied the witness.
What did you want to tell him?"
Hotled that there were about twenyo or thirty strange people at
"psen's Hotel that night, and I was
"I have meant bad".

He told you that over the telephone?" You didn't say anything about that your testimony vesterday," said Jus-Bartlett, sharply turning to the wit-

ness.
The latter did not reply.
"Mr. Hinman," said Lawyer Roderick, in a soft and sympathetic tone, "isn't your memory somewhat impaired?"
"'Taint very extra just now," admitted the Captain, with a melancholy shake of the head. the head.
Lawyer Roderick asked if it wasn't usual for the Chief to pay salaries of the police force with his own check. The witness said he had always been paid that way and that there was nothing strange about it.
"What salary do you get?" asked Mr.
Shenard.

Four of the Seven Members Are from the Metropolitan Vicinity.

Mr. Payne Comments on Election

News from New York.

But Mr. Cantor Is the Only OutWhiskey Tax Amendments Come in

"About \$2.50 a day."
"Don't you get \$1.000 a year?"
"It may be about that. I never reckoned it up."

Park Commissioners.

vice on Its Validity.

sked Mr. Wernbers.

"Yes, I saw a man rining towards." Yes, I saw a man rining towards. The second the way a man rining towards the yes. The second the second to many the many assume that the many assume the factors of the company to stead which may assume the factors of the company to stead which may assume the factors of the company to stead which may assume the factors of the company to the factors of the company to the company to the factors of the

MAN AND WIFE POISONED.

Strange Double Tragedy in a Jackson, Mo., Home.

(By Associated Press.). ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-A Post-Despatch special from Jackson, Mo., says: W. Y. Walker and wife, the former well known througout this section as senior member of the firm of Walker & Colner, were potsoned last evening at sup-If you tell Mr. McKane that?"

It told him of the crowd there it suspicions."

It suspicions."

It all he say?"

It did he say?

It told he say?

It told he say?

It told he say?

It was to see that in their coffse.

In some mysterious manner.

Mr. Walker died this morning and Mr. Walker an hour after her. The poison is supposed to have been administered in their coffse.

It is not known to have had an enemy, and so far as known no one was latinger house for some hours previous to the fatal meal.

THAT POLICE INQUIRY. TARIFF TALK ENDING.

Mr. Saxton's Committee of Inves- To-Day Given Up to Five Mintigation Is Named.

and-Out Democrat.

oned it up."

Hinman also said that he received \$150 from the Brighton Beach Racing Association during the Summer. His regular pay as a police officer was about the same as that of a patrolman. He said that all the other police officers at Gravesend were under him in rank, but that he had nothing to do with assigning them to dux.

"Do any of your men carry patols?"

"I don't know. Maybe they do in the night time."

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Causing Lots of Trouble to Three Charges Against the Three Mysterious Prisoners in Newark.

Comptroller Fitch Wants Legal Ad- Paint Dealer Courter Asked to Issue the Paper and Then Fall.

Movements and countermovements of NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.-Behind the Mr. Dockery. the most curious and complicated char-acter, by the opposing factions in the Park Board, are to-day the features of Headquarters is said to be a story of

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1882. 22,331 Per Day.

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ute Speeches on Amendments.

Four of the Seven Members Are Mr. Payne Comments on Election

for Much Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Jan 31 - When the cial order, was devoted to debute under

Himman I' called out Clerk
Farriell, in the Brooklyn Court of operating the farmed this morning, after Justice Bartiett had taken his seat and everything was ready for resuming the first of John Y. McKane.

I'don't know. Maybe they do in the farmed this morning to what he was a massed his train from Coney Island, but that he would make his appearance later. The lewers of the defense had hardly begun their cross-examination of capture. The lewers for the defense had hardly begun their cross-examination of capture. The lewers of the defense which has yet been publicly and an analysis of the capture of the defense which has yet been publicly and an analysis of the capture of the hands of McKane, and obeyed his crotes implicitly and without question. According to his own testimony he did not know how many policemen he had know how many policemen he had know how many policemen he had hardly here the hands of McKane, and obeyed his criter implicitly and without question. According to his own testimony he did not know how many policemen he had hardly from the polling begun the contrasting the capture of the hands of McKane, and obeyed his criter implicitly and without question. According to his own testimony he did not know how many policemen he had hardly for the polling-place on election day to the hands of the polling which has been decided and the content implicitly and without question. He was a diverse of the party was driven into that McKane had given him strict orders to keep every one away from the Gravesend polling-place on election day to the polling of the capture of the polling of the polling

to the amendment to increase the tam whiskey from 30 cents to \$1 when it \$1.30 for three years, the bonded pertoo cease at the end of that time. He has o intention, he said, of pressing th

were wrong. ago the bounty on sugar had been abolished, now it was proposed to give a bounty to the whiskey industry the banded period from three to eigh years, at a cost of 10 cents a gailen. "Do I understud this bill increases

he bended period to eight years?" asked "It does." "Then it should be votd down." Mr. Outhwaite went on to hedy in the Speedway controversy.

Messrs. Tappon, Clausen and Straus, great proportions. The men are held to There were, he said, 147,000,000 gallons in bond on June i last, 25,000,000 gallons of which ought to be taken out of bond in one year. We were now to have an ex-

know why this xtension had been pro-posed and what influences were behind in The Outhwaite substitute was lest-42 to 87. Mr. Dingley's amendment to restore

tension of the bonded period beyond three years by paying into the United States Treasury the cost of expartation and re-importation of such whiskey was lost.

RUMOR ABOUT THE CASHIER.

pected home several days ago.

Mrs. Luhman had not heard of the double people. The early part of the lonable people. The early part of the Excise Board for seven years.

THE GROUT DIVORCE SUITS. Husband's Brought In Arizona

Wife's in Massachusetts. (fiv Associated Freez,)

reason Mrs. W. L. Grout, of Orange, the wife of the millionaire sewing-machine manufacturer, brought suit for divorce Saturday, asking allmory of \$100,000, was distinct the Grand Jury disposed of 450 cases, finding 38t indictments and dismissing 107 complaints. saturity, asking allmony of \$10,000, was because Mr. Grout has asked for a divorce in Arizona Territory, and the papers were served on Mrs. Grout only a few days ago.

She says it was unreasonable to ask her to go 2,00 miles to defond the suit, and especially when only thirty days was allowed before the trial.

Mrs. Grout asks for a bill on the ground of desertion. The suit is likely to be compromised out of court.

THE HARDEST OF THE HARD TIMES.



Uncle Sam in Wall Street.

MAY DROP DA GAMA. GLADSTONE TO QUIT? THE CAHN SKELETON.

a More Energetic Leader.

Causes Much Displeasure.

usurgents Reported Preparing to Attack Santos and San Paulo.

(By Associated Press.) BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 31.-Despatches received here from Rio de Janeiro say

upon Santos and San Paulo. The news that firing had taken place between the United States warships and the insurgent vessels seems to have been greatly exaggerated.

Despatches received say that only signal shots were exchanged, and that no due to a sense of his advanced age and shot was fired in real carnest. The great strain the late arduous session. The young women told a story of in-

It is added that the insurgents feel imposed upon him.

with he spent at Mr. Lohman has been cashier of the mear Guidford, Surrey, one of the seats of the Luke of Northumberland, and kindly lent by him to the newly married couple.

GRAND JURY DISCHARGED.

490 Cases Disposed Of; 383 Indictments Found. The Grand Jury was discharged by

Can't Sell the Tug James Roy. Justice Landon of the Supreme Court, Breck yn, to-day denied the application of Devine Bur is to self the scann tug James Roy under the mechanic's Hen law.

BALLO! See this week's HALLO!

Younger Brazilian Rebels Want | Pall Mall Gazette Says He Will Likely to Be Disclosed by an Resign at Once.

His Yielding to Admiral Benham Great Age and the Strain of the Wealthy Relired Merchant's Two Late Session the Reasons.

> Domestic Pressure Said to Have Influenced the Grand Old Man.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Pall Mall Gazette declares that it learns from a that Mr. Gladstone has finally decided to resign office almost immediately. According to the Gazette Mr. Glad-

stone will announce his decision in a letof Parliament. Mr. Gladstone's decision is said to be At present they are residing with David

disconsisted Press of WATERTOWN, N. Y. Jan. 31.—Frederick Lansing died at his residence in this city at midnight, aged fifty-six. He was State Senator for the tiswego. Jefferson district in 1883-8. and represented the St. Lawrence Jefferson district in Congress in 1893-8. The Mayers this morning steadfastly refused to give any details of the story told them by Mr. Cahn's daughters. At Mr. Connis house an "Evening Wirld" reporter was informed by the servant that Mr. Cohn was out, and she give any details of the story told them by Mr. Cahn's daughters. At Mr. Cohn's house an "Evening Wirld" reporter was informed by the servant that Mr. Cohn was out, and she gill not know when he would be home.

MR. CHILDS CONDITION.

and Is No Worse.

(lty Associated Fresh.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31, - Mr. childs's condition this morning remains ending at 1 N. M. to-morne is as follows: Fair practically unchanged.

His physicians state that he passed a very good night

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated

Action at Law.

Daughters Leave Home. Seek Refuge with David Mayer and

Accuse Their Father. The daughters of Isaac Cahn, a retired

nerchant, living at 1945 Fifth avenue, will shortly begin suit in the city courts to establish certain property rights which they claim to possess

ter to the Queen before the reassembling and beautiful. They are respectively

In the great strain the late arduous session in the dealist suffered at the hands of their father and the dealist suffered at the hands of their father and the dealist suffered at the hands of their later and the dealist suffered at the hands of their later. The young woman's grief was pitrul to time search what had suffered at the hands of their father and the suffered at the hands of their later. The goung cocar and art is expected that the dealist suffered at the hands of their later. The their suffered was and art of numanity to take them in and the suffered at the hands of their later. The sum during was not true. The sum during was not true. The sum during the

Unconfirmed Report that W. D. Lohman Has Committed Sulcide.

The proper was an unconfirmed rumor current in Brooklyn to-day that William D. Lohman, of 378 locuglass street, cashier of the Broklyn Excise Lepartment, had committed sulcide in Baltimore.

Color was given to this rumor by Mrs.

Lohman the cashier's wife, calling on Excise Commissioner John W. Cahill to learn, if possible, the whereabouts of her husband.

Northeastern Sacngerhund and was expected home several days ago.

Mrs. Lohman left for Philadelphia ten days ago to attend the Convention of the Northeastern Sacngerhund and was expected home several days ago.

This to chiesca. The bridge and 2.20 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane street, Chelsea.

The this afternoon at 2.20 o'clock at Holy Westminster, the report is discretized.

Lord Rosebery, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a telegrate for feering about 5 for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a telegrate for the Shall with the Cahin family recently, and all sorts of terrible stories are fleating about 5 for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a telegrate for the Caho Affairs, i

Wasne MacYeagh, the recently appointed Am-

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six bours gone.

WOULD DIE FOR LOVE

Koerner Shoots Himself in the Chapel of St. George's Church.

His Relatives Opposed His Marriage to Miss Sinenolly.

He Was a Clerk in Tiffany's-Wound May Be Fatal.

Because of the objections of his parents to the girl whom he would make als bride, Henry Koerner, nineteen years ld, employed as a clerk in Tiffany & o.'s jewelry store, shot and probably fatally wounded himself this morning while in the chapel of St. George's hurch at 207 East Sixteenth street. Young Koerner has long been a mem-ber o fithe church, which Dr. Rainsford is rector. He was also a member of the

foung Men's Club.
This morning about 9 o'clock he went to the chapel, and from there to the

club-room on the top floor. There was that time.

A few minutes later one of the members on the lower floor, heard the report of a pistol and hastened upstairs, but still conscious, was Koerner, a 22-calibre revolver in his right hand and hood flowing from a wound in his left breast. In his left hand was a letter addressed to Miss Millie Sinenolly. The letter read

ous, and he was hastly removed to the bospital. The police took charge of his effects.

By this time there was great excitement in the chapel. There were a good many poor people in there, accepting earlier at the hands of members of St. George's Church.

Louis Reserber lived with his father, a retired tailor, at 502 East Fourteenth street. He had been employed by Tiffany & Co. for a long time. Three days ago he quit work, and since then was very despondent, the cause no doubt being the objections which his parents continually brought up egainst his marriage with Miss Sinenolly.

She is a pretty gith equiteen years old, and flyed with her parents at 635 East Thirteenth street. She is a member of St. George's Church, and a year ago at a social met young Koerner. They became engaged to be married.

From this time on, according to Miss Sinenolly, his relatives have continually been trying to break the engagement. They said that Henning's love affair had made him shiftless and unable to attend to business. There was no apparent reason why they should object to the marriage.

Friday night Henry caked on Miss

Friday night Henry called on Miss their case à family skeleton will be discussed and its history told with many disagreeable details.

The daughters of Mr. Cahn are young and beautiful. They are respectively nineteen and twenty-six years of age. At present they are residing with David Mayer, the wealthy brewer, who lives next door to the Cahns.

The young women told a story of indignities which they alleged they had suffered at the hunds of their father and it is expected that the details will be fully aired at the coming trial.

less.
It was drawn on the Mount Vernon
Bank, and made payable to Williams,
signed E. W. Thompson, and stamped:
"Accepted, Mount Vernon Bank, N. Y.,
Samuel Turner, Teller."
The bank propugged the stamp and The bank pronounced the stamp and teller's signature a forgery. Round About Town.

At 5.30 o'clock this morning fire started in the holier-room in the basement of the seven-story brick flat 19-3 Madison avenue. Damage, 1100. Causs unknown. The police are convinced that the portion of a human body found at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue has night was the work of some medical students and that no crime had been

Look at me.

frown and fret, but it will be too late; I'll be

Some day you will

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